1,800 CHILDREN IN PERIL. WRETCHED BANITARY CONDITION OF GRAMMAR SCHOOL GR.

The Artention of President Blust of the Board of Education in Hereby Called to a Proper Place for Bim to Begin the Promised Beforms for the Promotion of Which He West Into the Board.

Mr. John L. N. Hunt, School Commits oner. has a sen. Mr. Hunt is so concerned about the well being of this son that he has secured for him an app intment as private secretary to the President of the Normal C. Rege at a sala-prof \$1.00 a year. It is a law of the State that no School Commissioner. School Trustee, er School Inspector in New York city shall reer school in the services. This services this services this law, however, has not deterred Mr. Hunt from obtaining for his son \$1,200 of the school meneys. The matter has been known for some time, and the discumstances under which the appointment was secured have

eaned severe criticism.

Mr. Hunt was appointed Commissioner of Elucation by Mayor Hewitt, and it was understo d at the time that he was to go into the Board to espouse reform. Instead of doing that Mr. Hunt supported the anti-reformers, receiving thereby some appointments upon prominent committees and also the \$1,200 office for his on. Technically Mr. John L. N. Hunt has not violated the law forbidding a School Commissioner to receive compensation, but its spirit he has ourraged and trampled upon. In the present agitation of school questions this disregard which Mr. Hunt has shown for the State law bearing upon this subject has received some attention from those interested in the schools, and probably will be acted upon

President Hunt distinguished himself this week by sending to the Mayor an incomplete answer to the Mayor's request for information regarding the School Department. The answer was incomplete in one point, in that it did not touch upon the unsanitary conditions prevailing in many schoolhouses. If Mr. Hunt and Col. Jasper, in preparing their statement of school affairs, had presented even a part of the truth regarding many of the buildings, they would have warranted a most stinging rebuke from the Mayor, and unquestionably have precipitated an investigation by the Board of Health. Take for illustration Grammar School 69 in Fifty-fourth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues. A state of things exists there, and has existed there for many years, which the Board of Education, if it were alive to its duty, would not tolerate. The building is one in which probably not even for a salary of \$1,200 a year Mr. building is one in which probably not even for a salary of \$1,200 a year Mr. John L. N. Hunt would permit the son for whom he cares so much to work. It is a four-story structure, which was built in 1876. Part of the ground theorem all of the second floor are occupied by mixel primary classes, aggregating some 600 pupils. On the third floor is the gris grammar department, and on the fourth the loss grammar department, the two numbering some 1.100 pupils. Altogether there are about 1800 children in the building. In an inspection of the class rooms and the parl made yesterday no child absolutely sick was seen but conditions were discovered which made it evident that the health of the children is being seriously undermined. The building has statics on its west side, stables in the rear, and a light element on the east and west sides, so that there is upon each side what recembles a large air shaft. Between the rear wall of the school and the stables to the north there is a small space. On the ground in this small space and at the lass of each of the large air shafts is a series of water closets are imperfect, and they are entirely insufficient. These closets conpect with passagewars leading into the school rooms above, and, in addition, the windows of many of the school rooms look out upon the roots of the closets, so that the air of the school rooms is not only unpleasant but dangerous.

school rooms is not only unpleasant but dangerous.

Some of the rooms have no outlook except upon closets and stables. Two rooms upon the ground floor immediately adjoining the closets on the boys side were closed up some time ago by the trustees because the teachers and pupils positively could not stand the atmosphere there any longer. There are two similar rooms over on the girls' side but they are still in use.

Mr. Hunt ought to visit this school and see these rooms. To supplement his report to the Mayor upon school accommodations, he should describe the conditions the would find there. In addition to tailing how the 1800 might and their teachers are forced to breathe as atmosphere which inquestionably be would not allow his \$1,200 son to breathe. Mr. Hunt might also report upon the deed the there. In addition to telling how the 1800 purils and their teachers are forced to breathe as atmosphere, which unquestionably be would not allow his \$1,200 son to breathe. Mr. Hunt might also report upon the defective means of lighting and the dangerous staircases, and the lack of escapes in time of panic and fire. There is only one broad staircase in the building, but this is of wood and is constructed upon false principles. The other staircases are narrow and twisting and the cities of the ground floor have many dark passages and corners. If ever there should learly sudden existence in mong the 1,800 purits there can be no doubt that some of the children would all and be trampled upon in the panic. If thould have pen that smoke or free or anything else should obstruct the exists to the steet, there could be no saving of the children. This fact makes the building a fire trap. There is alsolutely no way of escape on either the saar or he west adde, or at the rear. When the shildren we through the fire drill the teaches have o exercise the greatest possible pact in suiding the lines of pupils so that they shall not cose and recome tangled in a helpiess cond. Alore than one of them said yesterlay that she dreaded to think what the results would be if there should be a fire.

If Mr. Hunt knews anything about the proper test do dischain second comes—and it is not appears from his report to the Mayor of from any of his speeches before the Brand that ne does know anything about the subject—he could make a most interesting statement of the deflecencies in this respect existing in a help of S. Some visitors who went through the building yesterday found scores of loys and girls in various class rooms, which solely, because of the Improper methods of lighting, eight to be closed up at once. In one of these from a large class of children sat with the light shining directly in their eyas. They were exacted in an arithmetic lesson and constaint has minutes the glare had made his eyas the state of the improper methods of li

Yes," replied the teacher, "but what can I sealout it? This is the only room which I shall rive be by This are the only windows there are in the room, and I can't help it that it is all the training of the room and I can't help it and the training was right.

down there are in the groom, and I can't help it if here in 's suff ien' light. It wasn't her fall. Sie knew well erough that it was amost crim nat to make young children deshoot werk and abuse their eyes in such a from an with others she has complained assist this condition of affairs. The responsed it is itselfedly with the Board of Education and it is freeden't, instead of devoting a smergles to the rulling of wires to get his sona 12.0 not in the Normal C liege were to altend to its duties as to missinger and freeden't of the Board of Foncation he would have known before this of the our ragrous conditions and it is instead of the found of Foncation he would have known before this of the our ragrous conditions and the sum of can for new led chattree, and the new of grance cannot be flere by Sub of Commissions of the flere by Sub of Commissions of the flere in the flere i They reach the feet maked resulty single reach to should be pur like they reach mended that it be used to type the treet makes as a feet as years to the season advised that make the treet make on the case to the treet make to the season advised to stolar purpose. It is case whether single market has been will at a feet make the season to the season the season to the season the season to the season the season the season to the season the seas

west. Mr. Devoe, whose business it is as Chairman of the Committee on Sites and Pulldings to know about such affairs as exist in Grammar School 69, has not been in the building to see one of the chief agitators in the matter a nee June 30, 1837. He then attacked some gravitating exercises, and had little opportunity to sindy the school in its ordinary every day life. He has told some of those interested in the matter that he is one said to granting what is asked tor. Authough this to legitimate excuse, it may be said in his behalf that he does not fully understand the horrites situation in which the 1,800 rungles hard their teachers find the maeves. He has, t gother with President Hunt and other members of the R and of Education, permitted children to sit in class rooms where such a criminal desegand has been shown in the matter of ventilation, of lighting, and in respect of safe means of exits that no School Commissioner would permit a child of his to remain for a day. An in the nealigeness which President Hunt and Mr. Devoe have exhibited in this Instance they have furnished additions reasons why their names should be related before, and which in order that people may know just when the blame should rest, is given here again. Here it is:

\*\*Trenespies\*\* June 1.1\*\* \*Trenespies\*\* June 1.1\*\* \*Trenespi

OLD M'GONEGAL'S DEFENCE,

An Attorney's Tears Shed for Him-He Will Take the Witness Stand To-day. Dr. Henry G. McConegal's defence was begun yesterday. The General Sessions court room was again crowded, and there were more women present than ever. As soon as the noon recess was declared half a dozen of these women rushed up to Dr. McGonegal and crowded one another to get a chance to shake his hand. Most of the women were loudly

dressed. Dr. McGonegal was busier than ever, and during the opening speech of Mr. Birdsall, one of his counsel, his business was perfect. He bowed his head at the proper place, he made an attempt to weep, and hid with a handkerchief his blinking, uneasy little eyes when his lawyer referred to him as "that dear old man." Birdsall also described the mortal remains of Mrs. Shaw as "that dear, nice, kind old

Birdaall also described the mortal remains of Mrs. Shaw as "that dear, nice, kind old women." Mr. Birdsull's opening speech was filled with the endearing epithets that a thirty years' acquaintance with the dear old man suggested.

"There is no character so unique as this old man; and oh, how we who are near and doar to him know that!" said Mr. Birdsall, and then he wept. Mr. Birdsall said that Dr. McGonegal had always been anxious to tell his story, and now he was as enthusiastic as a child in his anxiety to make it qubit. His life had been one of the broadest charity.

"We expect to prove, said the attorney, "that Annie Goodwin died or inflammatory rheumatism of the heart, and that no miscarrings had been brought about in the presence of any one who had yet been heard from in this trial. The operation that had been performed was a clumsy plees of work and not the work of a physician of experience. Moreover, Annie Goodwin had always represented herself to Dr. McGonegal as Jans Wilbur."

Joseph Erray, a reporter, testified that he had seen a written statement signed by Sadie Traphagen in the 126th street station house.

Estimate Cross testified that he had written out Sadie Traphagen's story of the crime in full, and had given her an opportunity to correct it. The defence tried to prove by Sergeant Cross that this statement was an affidavit. Sergeant Cross said that he had not sworn the girl, and that the statement had been written out sluply as an aid in police in restigation.

Franklin J. Wall of 167 Broadway and soveral other witnesses were called upon to tell the best work of the crime out all hours of the night to make professional colls.

all hours of the hight to make professional oblis.

P. lice Justice Power was called upon to tell the stry of the police court etamination of Sadie Traphagen. Nothing new came out. Dr. W. S. White testified that a skilled physician could not have made auch a highest oration as was discovered at the autopsy. To day Dr. McGonegal and Mrs. Shaw will be out on the witness stand and the defence will be ended.

ATTEMPTED MURDER IN BOSTON. An Italian Shoots the Executor of His Brother's Estate.

Boston, Oct. 9.-An attempted murder occurred in Haymarket square late this afternoon. The victim is James Toner, aged 41, of 7 Charlestown street, and his assailant was John Gaszolo, an Italian, of 177 Blackstone street, Toner, who was formerly a member of the Suffolk bar, was convicted some years ago of blackmail upon Dr. Pagani of the North End, and served a portion of a five years' sentence in State prison, being at the time expelled from the bar. Toner was executor of the estate of Charles Gazzolo, a brother of John, and between the latter and Tener there has been bed blood for some time, owing to the latter's alleged mismanarement of the estate. Gazzolo has threatened Toner's life, and to-day attempted to carry his threat into execution.

At about 3:39 P. M. Toner was standing near the drug store on the corner of Charlestown and Cross streets. In conversation with a friend, when Gazzolo was seen approaching. He called Toner aside, and then drew a thirty-two-salibre retolver from his hip pocket and fired one shot, which struck Toner in the abscription. Toner tell to the sidewalk and a crowd gathered around him. Haymarket Square was filled with people at the time, and the report instantly drew a large crowd. Gazzolo was quickly arrested and taken to Station I, where his victim was also taken, and Dr. Elliott made an examination of the wound, which he pronounced serious, possibly fatal. He ordered his removal to the Massachusetts General Hospital. The wund, which is in the abdomen, extende from the centre, where the bullet entered, to the right side. from the bar. Toner was executor of the es-

Centre street bridge over the Passale at Newark belongs to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, but by an agreement made by the old New Jersey Railroad and Transportation Company the railroad company is bound to maintain a footpath alongside the railroad tracks. The footpath is fenced on both sides. and accidents are of rare occurrence. One occurred yesteriay morning, however, which resuited in the death of one of the multitude of workmen who cross the bridge twice a day from their homes in Newark to the factories in East Newark. Charles W. Hoffman, a polisher. East Newark. Charles W. Hoffman, a polisher, employed in Lagowitz's trunk factory, and living at 150 Chariton street. Newark was crossing the bridge just as the draw was being closed at 7h o'clock and being his hurry to get to the shop he did not wait for the gap to be entirely crossed. He sprang out over the stoward the closing draw, and, miscalculating the distance fell short and struck his bear against one of the best timers, and fell sens less into the black stream investy-five feet below. He sank beauth the water and did not rise again until pulled up by beatmen half at heur later. Hoffman was 48 years old and was the father of three sons, who all work in Lagowitz's factory.

Policeman Dolan Roughly Handled.

Policeman Dolan of the Butler street station. in Brooklyn, had his mettle put to a severe test on Wednesday night. He found it neceseary in the discharge of his duty to put a veto on a rousing pyrotechnic display in honor of a Tenth ward chowder party returning from a day's festivities at Canarsie, because the returning party had not of ta ned a permit from turning party had not obtained a permit from the nolice authorities. Doinn's stopping of the fun engage it hell ely hoys of the leath ward, and when he arrived a big, strapping fellow manual John Bowling for disorderly conduct he was hemned in by a crowd of he diums, and had to fight his way all not single-handed to the station flye or six the ks distant. Although knocked down several times, and though knocked down several times, and though knocked down several times, and then and kicken be coung to his prison or until the station was in sight and then several other price means to be a selectable. For forether arrived he received valuable and from Police Surgeon Ford who also subsequently dressed the naif dozen cuts and bruises which Dolan had received.

To Manufacture Besievated Coccarut. The first purely American eccount company was incorporated in Newark restorday under the name of the Biscayne Bay Manufacturing Company. The proposed business is the manufacture of designate I concensus from native Uncture of designated coccanut from naive fruit, and the incorporators are Kera A. Ostorne, Middletten S. F. Raich M. Morroe, Lights John H. Line are lock as defined as A in a New St. At this bear an action of tiscaying lay Forda, and or six years has been and admit you hand an action on an income on Long hour lock without a lay to continue the first crop of Accident arrows rule. The april about of the company is far out \$20,000, and a large part of it has been paid in.

Tues tiets les Yours for Massiaughter. Vito Turo, the Italian boothlack who was the price and the the second for the price and the price and the price and the finder of water the finder of water the finder of water the finder of water the finder of t NOT A HEADY BEGGAR.

Mts Mond was Turned by the Mass with which Money Could be Had for the Asking. The Charity Organization Society, through August Jerome, has succeeded in sending to the Island a curious old beggar whose history is strange and interesting. For some time past an old man, respectable in appearance and dress, has been haunting the crowded portions of Sixth avenue. His clothes were always neat and of good material, and his gray hair and whiskers showed the barber's care. He looked genteel, but he was a persistent beggar.
Jerome noticed him a number of times between Fourteenth and Twenty-third streets,
and warned him to quit begging. Each time he promised solemnly to do so, but as soon as he thought the agent was out of sight be would resume his appeals to the passers by. He was finally arrested on Wednesday, when he said to was Edward Binnion of \$45 East Twenty-

finally arrested on Wednesday, when he said he was Edward Binnion of 345 East Twenty-third street.

In his pockets the old man had a lot of pennies and two-cent pieces, some plums, and a piece of ham. He was sent to the Island for three months by Justice O'Reilly. Jerome thought there might be some mitigating drucumstances in the old man a story and visited him in his ceil. There the man said that his wife and daughter were ill, and he had been unable to secure food for them, and he had therefore been compelled to beg. He pretended to have forgotten his address, and evidently did forget that he had given it to the loike Justice.

Jerome went to the Twenty-third street house, which he found was a respectable flat house. He had some difficulty in identifying his man, but finally learned that his real name was Brown, and that he lived with his wife and daughter in a very comfortably jurnished flat. He serrand did not aurorise the women, who readily admitted the relationship. Jerome learned from them that brown had been beging for a year, in apple of their protests.

"He has money in the bank and has no need to beg," said his wife; but he is a miser. He never brings home any of his gains, and we don't know what he does with them."

Brown, Jerome learned, had a little fruit tusiness a year ago. One day when starting down town he found that he had a little fruit tusiness a year ago. One day when starting down town he found that he had a little fruit tusiness a year ago. One day when starting down town he found that he had a little fruit tusiness a year ago. One day when earling down town he found that he had need to beg, he turned one of them immediately gave him fitteen cents. The case with which he received this turned his head. He gave up his business and became a professional beggar. In spite of the fact that he had no need to beg, he turned out every day and pestered passers by in the busy there ughlares. He is nearly 70 years old, and it is possible that he may be released, as his wife and daughter have promise

IS THIS THE LEGNARD TOBIAS? Surmises About the Wild Youth Who Shot

News arrived here yesterday of the suicide in Yokohama, Japan, on Sept. 5, of a young man who said he was Leonard Tobias of New York. son of a millionaire broker at 10 Wall street, The young man appeared first in Yokohama, the despatch said, on Aug. 17, and began at once to buy brie-a-brae, sliks, and bronzes right and left. He had \$100,000 worth of goods charged to him, and asked the merchants to be at the Grand Hotel to collect the bills on Sept. 5. He had engaged passage on an outwardbound steamship for that date, and, it is supposed expected to smuggle himself on board without the knowledge of his creditors. He was accompanied by a young American woman, who passed as his wife.

On returning from her bath early in the morning of Sept. 5 this young woman found Tokins dead with a revolver beside him. She told the Yek chana suthorities that she was Mand de Consurs of Port Jervis, and had been married to Tokins by Judge Bugkley of New York city" in 1888. At Sanitary Headquarters here, however, there is no record of such a marriage, and there is and was no Judge Buckley of this city. In a "bluff" despatch sant by him shortly before his death young Tobias called on L. Tobias of 10 Wall street to send him \$50,000 at once. There is no L. Tobias at No. 10, or anywhere else on Wall street to send the cablegram, after wandering about down town for a day or two, was given up as impossible of delivery.

The only L. Tobias in the city is a jeweller at 166 Bowery. His unmarried son Leonard went to Omaha some fourteen months ago and shortly afterward to Ean Francisco. He had little money with him, was unaccompanied by any woman, and was leading a very quiet life generally. Mr. Tobias and last night he felt sure his son was not the Yokohama suicide, although his son had some intention of going to Japan. bound steamship for that date, and, it is sup-

Says Re Was Clubbed Because Re Was John Brown of Long Island was arrested by Policeman Herman Kern on Sept. 22 on a charge of int xication. Brown is deaf, and has been a patient in the New York Eye and Ear Hospital. He was sent to Bellevue Hosear respital. He was sent to believe Hos-pital shortly after being taken to the Yorkville prison, but was able to come to Court yester-day. He told Justice McMahon that he was totally deal and did not hear what the polloc-man, said to him, and so was josted and ciubbed. He showed sears and bruises on his leg, where he said the officer struck him with he club.

ble clu ustice McMahon discharged him, and gave him a note to Police Headquarters instructing him to complain of his treatment there.

Preparations have been made to give a fitting welcome to the Count of Paris and his party, who are on board the White Star steamship Germanic, now due at this port. The revenue cutter Chandler will convey a committee of reception down the bay to meet the steamer at Quarantine. This committee of which Gen. Butterfield is Chairman, will be comwhich Gen. Butterfield is Chairman, will be composed of general officers of the United States army, including a delegation from the Philadelphia Commandery of the Loyal Legion. The Collector will also be of the party, and, under or lers from the Government, will tender the Count all the usual courtesies in recognition of his services to the United States Government.

On Saturiay nights dinner will be given to the Count at the Union Club by personal friends. On next Monday night the Leyal Legion of Philadelphia will give a recention at the Philadelphia will give a recention at the Philadelphia to Commandery, of which the Count is a member.

Mrs. Lines Wants Her Share,

Jesse Lines and his wife, Jane P., conducted the American Hotel at Easton, Pa. from 1859 until his death in July last. By their joint efforts, as Mrs. Lines claims, they had accumulated \$250,000, \$40,000 of which was in rea estate. Her husband's will gave her the furniture and a piane for life, and an annuity of \$700. The residing was to be divised, one-half to go to William E. Lines of Wilkesbarre Pa. a reputed son by Barah Lutz and the other half to nisces and pephaws. It appears that prior to his death Lines executed a deed of trust giving the Union Trust Company about \$150,000 in stocks and bonds, mainly for the benefit of the reputed son. Mrs. Lines has beging a suit in the Supreme Court in this city to set this deed aside. She says that she is entitled to one-half the personalty, and dower right in the realty. estate. Her husband's will gave her the fur-

Three Shoplifters Arrested. Central Office Detectives O'Brien and Mo-Cauley saw James Murphy and Mary Miller, professional shaplifters, at Fiftieth street and First avenue on Wednesday night, and decided First avenue on Wednesday night, and decided to follow them. They saw Annie Levy, another shoplifter join the pair, and they arrested the three and took them to Police Headquarters. Annie Levy had in her possesion a gold watch, which A. Ebstein of 807 Grand street identified as one that had been stiden from him several weeks ago. The three are ex-convicts and Murchy recently served a term in the Albany positioniary for passing count rielt modey. The prisoners were remained by Justice Kilbreth.

The McKinley Bill Cooful. An attachment has been obtained by Moses Mindhe in against Gellin & Petersdorf, cigar manufacturers, who made an assignment a few days ago. Mindbeim has a claim of \$2.few days ago. Mindhelm has a claim of \$2,579,19 for tobinece soid and delivered. He alleges that while the firm contemplated an assignment they made large purchases of mode, or the McEinley Taviff (31). Mr. Mindhelm of the McEinley Taviff (31). Mr. Mindhelm claims that these representations were made for the purpose of chesting and defaulting him and that the firm has removed some of the goods from the biate.

Dr. Stenti Wante to be Paid.

Dr. Henry D. Nicoli has obtained an attachment against William M. Havemeyer, in a suit to recover \$100 for professional services. The Doctor save that Havemeyer told him that he was so incressed as to be compelled to leave the country to av id his resilions. He emeyer, the Detor says, is now travelling in Europe of Bouth America.

Coustdering Stmmone. The Federal Grand Jury was considering

yesterday the case of James A. Simmons. acruse i of siding up i at etting Peter J. Clansees in weeking the birth hattens Bank. Clanses was brought down from Ludlow street jail to testify. SIDEWALES NOT POR TRUCKS.

Just Raferes This Law a While and Henry Rome Howl, Civil Justice Mitchell gave judgment for the city resterday in a suit by Corporation Attor-ney Stockler against Boswell C. Williams, wholesale groser at Hudson and Thomas strests, to recover renalties for obstructing the efdewalks. Williams has a stone platform fifty feet long in front of the store, with elevators to which trucks are backed over the side-

ters to which tracks are backed over the side-walk thus compelling pedestrians to go into the street. The defence was an ordinance of the Common Council making it lawful for any cart or vehicle to be drawn or backed on the cidewalk. It was maintained that the defendant had the right to drive or back the carts on the sidewalk for the purpose of unloading or loading goods. Justice Mitchell says the ordinance is void because the Common Council has no power to need it.

The Common Council says be "cannot legally adopt an ordinance permitting the use of the aidewalks for private purposes. The Legislature can give a right on a highway for a public use, but legislative enactments giving a private person some apparent right to a public highway would be unconstitutional. The use of a street or sidewalk can only be given for a public purpose.

Speaking of this misuse of the sidewalk the Judge says that it is one of the sidewalks the city which is increasing. It is an abuse which ought to be stopped, and the police should be ordered to arrest all who persist in it.

OCTOBER STORE NEWS.

'Moquettes" in plenty in the Carpet section—more plentiful perhaps than you'll see anywhere -we use plentiful in the sense of "assortment." Something to say to you personally, too, about price when you get here. Carpets, 3d floor.

The Louis XVI white and gold room may be visited any time from this on-sooner have it seen much than little. If you've a notion of doing over your parlors maybe a few valuable features might be taken away-had tried decorators construct and decorate this room. 5th floor.

Quantities of ladies are thinking "Furs" just now-some are buy-ing-right here we want to say of the Store's Fur Department that whatever is said of a fur garment or article is so. No need to be a judge of Furs; that's our business; it's also our business to keep your confidence, and our gain in the long run to have you lean altogether on our say so in the Fur way. Fur sales parlor, 2d floor-Fur workrooms and fitting rooms, 5th floor.

> SOME NEW BOOKS.

"The Household of McNeil," by Amelia Barr, 1 vol., cloth; pub-Amelia Barr, I vol., cloth; published at \$1.25—store price. . 98c.

"The Silver Caves," by Earnest Ingersoll; published at \$1, cloth—price in store. . . . 75c.

"Maroussia, a Maid of Ukraine," from the French of Stahl, 1

Cloth published at \$1.

Cloth process and single and double rooms all improvements are restricted. Stahl, 1

Cloth problems with and without steam file to 885. Apply to Janker, 1,700 loth av., northwest corner fists at Corner fists at Corner fists at light rooms, all improvements are 1825, 52%; induces the state of the stable stabl vol. cloth; published at \$1tin Doleson, 1 vol., cloth, \$1.25for 98c.
"My Study Fire," by Hamilton
Wright Mabie, 1 vol., cloth; \$1.25 . . 980. Norway," published at \$1.25-here ren K. Moorehead, 1 vol., cloth, \$2 -for \$1.50 "The Golden Days of '49," by Kirk Munroe, 1 vol., cloth, \$1.50—

store . . . . \$1.18

Books—Second Floor.

Store And Planted, June 100 seen any time 2,441

Eighth av. or MEAUS, 2,441-Fib av.

GOOD TIME TO SELECT A RUG.

Fairly strong in Real Rugs, new and antique; got perhaps 350 different ones, sizes vary considerable. Weakest thing about these Rugs is their price-certainly 25 per cent. to 40 per cent. under retail prices across the East River. Rags-decond Floor.

HIER AND

Brooklyn, N. Y. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Finnotories, Organs, &c. EMERSON PIANOS Have been made for forty years are similtedly the most popular instruments to day before the public. These planes contain all improvements of accepted merit sind give perfect satisfaction. This clear male dients and singing action light strong and features as a factor of the strong and features are foundament designed. Moderate prices and reasonable terms.

A large number of planes by well-known makers taken in scenars will be seen by well-known makers taken in scenars will be seen as reasonable.

185 EMERMON PIANO CO.,

98 STM AV., N. T., NEAR 16 TH ST.

PISCHER PIANOS. Largest assortment: Upright Grand and Square Plants at mederate prices; each, installments, and as-oranged also Plants to rent Several bargains in

read hand Planes different makers at low prices
placings Plane Wankscome
ito the er. see 18th et. New York we have promoted to their new vegocomma.

I was a second to their new vegocomma.

I was sell to the their second princip, their cold of the make will be said at a liberal reduction from our regular princip.

Brautivot, Prijunt, sie, demonthly: Weber bas i pright and square plants for pale and reat on easy order of payment; second hand, 500, 578, 5100 apward. 69,500,000. - hearty organs, il out resta

WILL IT RETURN?

Much Speculation as to the Probable Heappearance of the Orly-What Certain Symptoms Mean? There can be little doubt that the "grip," which

played such and haven last year, has not only left its effects upon a great many but seems to be returning in various localities. All physicians report that there is an alarming prevalence of heavy colds, accompanied an alarming prevalence of heavy colds accompanied by all grip symptoms. Many people take cold easier than before, others are troubled with weak eyes, headaches, ac. These things not only come to those who were laid tow by the grip lest year, but are sleo visiting many who escaped. Pains, neuralgia, lessi-tude, all the symptoms are present. Rvery leading physician who treated the grip lest season prescribed attinuiants. The weakening, de-pressed state of the body demanded this, and there are numerous cases on record where care whishes

pressed state of the body demanded this and there are humarous cases on record where pare whiskey saved the lives of men and women who were fast drifting toward the grave. As in all other shings hower, the purity of an article determines its value, and to say that ordinary whiskey will sesiet is abourd. It is only pure whiskey, of a medicinal quality, which can be made available, and it is in this respect that Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey has shown itself to be immeasurably superior to any other known atimulant. The attention of the best physicians has been drawn to this truth and the fact that they are preceding this whiskey constantly is the bighest praise they could bestow. Prof Joseph Parrish says: "We know that whiskey will steady the heart, slow the pulse, calm exeltement and we ought to use it." Be very careful however, that you secure only the genuine and such as has by years of popularity, been proven purest and best. In other words, use only Duffy's.

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